

Organized crime not here, say officials

Canyon, Randall County and the remainder of the Panhandle are not getting their share of one of the state's billion-dollar-a-year businesses, according to information released this week by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The business is organized crime and law enforcement officers are not complaining about the apparent local loss.

According to the DPS information, Texas has been and is still being spared the Mafia-type operations that have long plagued the more populace areas, especially in the industrialized north and east. But, said state officials, the current trend toward criminal organization is "similar."

The state crime agency said that "gangland-style killings" are being used in the larger metropolitan areas of the state. The "rubouts," officials say, are being used to promote thugs up through the ranks, with most resulting from drug trafficking and underworld power struggles.

Bookmaking, across the state, is probably the greatest single aspect of organized crime, the report indicated. Texas officials estimate that some \$815 million was bet in 1971 in Texas on college and professional football with profits to organized crime amounting to about \$98 million.

The Department of Public Safety credits prostitution, especially in the more populated areas, with contributing to organized crime, and figures indicate that there are at least 18 separate narcotic rings operating within the state. But, say officials, gambling is still the number one, and most intricately organized, field of Texas crime organizations.

Auto theft is another major crime known to be connected with "syndicate-type" operations, with some 48,000 thefts of autos reported in the state in 1971.

Reports indicate that more than \$50 million worth of the "hot cars" were peddled in at least seven states, Mexico and

even Europe.

In the Gulf Coast area, state officials claim that the "numbers rackets" or "policy making" has moved in. Such operations, they say, are most always connected to organizations prying on the public.

One of the typical syndicate methods of income, loan sharking, has not made great inroads in the state, the report said. Infiltration of legitimate business has also been held to a minimum, it would seem.

On the local level, in Randall County and across the Panhan-

dle, there is little evidence that any major crime operation has ever gotten its foot more than at the door.

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest told The News that gambling would be the nearest thing to organized crime in the area.

Capt. James Carver, head of the Potter-Randall Metro Unit, said gambling was organized to the extent that there had to be communication between bettors, bookies and the central odds making houses.

"But there is no indication that even the gambling operations

are tied to any nation-wide syndicate," Carver said.

Prostitution is another factor in Amarillo but most is either "free-lance" or carried out by a small "circuit group" operating out of Dallas. "They just work the smaller cities like Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Wichita Falls," Carver said. "They couldn't make it in the larger cities."

A decline in prostitution in Amarillo apparently came about when the air base was closed, local officials agree.

Sheriff Longest said the pros-

titution going on in Amarillo was pretty much limited to the Interstate 40 and Amarillo Boulevard areas, both in Potter County.

One of the major reasons for the apparent lack of organized crime in Randall County and the surrounding area, said officials, was the sparse population and lack of highly concentrated poverty.

The "numbers racket" depends on great masses of people living well below the average income level, officers said. For the large syndicates to make money at the

rate they are accustomed to, they must concentrate on the heavily populated cities with high unemployment and poverty rates, officers said.

And there has been no indication locally that any organizations exist for the purpose of stealing cars or controlling the sale of narcotics.

Sheriff Longest said there had to be a limited amount of "organization" in the drug operation but he added that local suppliers seem to operate independently of any large, (See CRIME, page 8)



Robin, 4, and Jeremy, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch of Umbarger, had fun Wednesday morning introducing their pet month-old goat Billie to the children at the Gingerbread House. Like most babies, Billie spends a lot of time eating.

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15 CENTS

Regents see no split on WT board

Three West Texas State University regents denied last week that the announced resignation of T. Boone Pickens from the board represents a major split on the board.

Donald Curry of Fort Worth, Jim Jenkins of Amarillo and Dick Todd of Crowley said they felt the board is moving solidly together for a better university.

Pickens, Amarillo oil company

executive, sent a telegram of resignation last Tuesday to Gov. Dolph Briscoe effective Wednesday. Concurrently, he sent letters explaining his resignation to other board members and Dr. James P. Cornette and Virgil Henson, WTSU president and financial vice president respectively.

The Amarillo former regent cited differences in philosophy

as the primary factor dealing into his decision to resign the board upon which he has served since Oct. 6, 1969.

"As you know, on several occasions I have addressed certain policy considerations concerning the University and on most of these matters I have found myself in disagreement with the Chairman of the Board," his letter states. "Mr. (Cloyce) Box

and I have some fundamental differences in the philosophy of the role and operation of the Board of Regents and our arguments for the most part have resulted from these opposing philosophies. The action of the Board at the last meeting in re-electing Mr. Box as chairman indicates to me that the Board tacitly endorses the leadership of Mr. Box and his philosophy of

Regental direction. I do not concur with these sentiments and, believing that my continued presence on this Board would serve no beneficial purpose for West Texas State University, I have decided to resign."

Interviews with three regents would tend to bear out their support of current chairman, Box. "There's no tension as far as I know," said Regent Todd.

"I don't believe there has been any serious tension," said Regent Curry. "In my opinion there has been a free flow of information which is healthy for any decision-making body."

"I view his (Pickens') resignation with great disappointment. He's been extremely beneficial to the board."

Curry admitted there have been clashes between Pickens

and Box on policy matters concerning the board.

"The board at this time is not divided at all," he declared. "I think the board is unanimous at this time in the course of action as far as the president is concerned."

Curry said he could think of no single incident which might spur Pickens' resignation.

When asked of divisiveness on the board, Regent Jenkins told The News "there is none."

"I don't think you could say there is a division here at all," Jenkins characterized the philosophical differences of Pickens and Box as differences in opinion about the amount of control the Regents should wield over university administration.

He indicated Pickens apparently follows an approach of loose control while Box approaches the university with tight control.

"The only thing we can do is move forward and in my opinion, we're trying to do that as best we can," he said.

Jenkins also expressed disappointment that Pickens had resigned calling him an asset to the board.

Other regents could not be reached for comment. Nor could Box be reached.

Buffalo Lake will open April 1 for fishing after dormant years

After a pause of almost five years, Buffalo Lake will reopen April 1 for area fishermen.

Paul Ferguson, refuge manager, said the lake is low, but the water is clean and fish are abundant.

Only fish stocked in the lake since its demise three years ago are catfish, but Ferguson said the catfish were recently weighed in at between a half pound and a pound.

Official opening for fishermen will be 6 a.m. April 1. Ferguson said a recent net check indicates a majority of channel catfish with some yellow bullheads, weighing in at as much as two pounds.

"There are no scale fish since we stocked the lake," Ferguson said. "Hopefully, there are no carp."

He urged fishermen to bait their hooks with bait other than small goldfish or carp minnows to keep the lake free of rough fish.

Buffalo Lake is scheduled to be recipient next week of 15,000

more catfish, measuring about 16 inches in length. Then, in May, 25,000 more channel catfish are to be stocked in the lake.

No fee will be charged for entrance to the lake to fish or enjoy other lakeside activities this year.

Ferguson said the lake is currently open for picnics and campers.

He said during the winter new restroom facilities have been installed. Otherwise, facilities at the lake include only picnic tables and cookout-type grills.

There are no immediate plans for construction of new recreation facilities, he said.

Ferguson said although the lake officials will not prohibit pleasure boating on Buffalo Lake this spring and summer, it will be discouraged due to the low water level.

Even though the county has received bountiful rains recently, the lake has dropped to 508 acre feet surface area. This compares with a surface area of more than

1,000 acre feet last spring.

Ferguson said the water area available is just not adequate for pleasure boating and water skiing.

The lake manager said the water in the lake is "good" from a chemical make-up viewpoint. "Now there's not danger of it," he said.

Ferguson is expecting a large crowd of fishermen during the spring to participate in the lake's supply of catfish.

"I've been here five years and I haven't fished any yet because it

was so bad," he said. "But, I'm planning to this year."

Buffalo Lake was plagued during the late 1960s by pollution from upstream cattle feed yards. The pollution resulted in the killing of all but the roughest fish at the lake and in 1971 the lake was drained of all water.

Slowly since that time, the water level has built up and the lake has been restocked with game fish.

Currently, the only gate open to the lake will be the gate from Umbarger.

Unisex trend seen even in traditional hair shops

The trend in men's hair these days, they say, is toward a shorter look.

But, apparently the trend is not altogether back toward the weekly visit to the local barbershop.

More and more Canyon men—students and businessmen alike—are making their ways not to the barber but to the hairdresser, and not to the hairdresser specializing in men's hairstyles but to their wives' beauty shops.

It's apparently not an uncommon sight these days to see a man talking with the ladies in what was formerly an exclusive female domain.

"It's odd to go in to get a hair-

cut and there's nothing but women there," sheepishly admitted one male frequenter of a local beauty salon.

He said his wife coaxed him into trying her beauty operator and one recent Thursday he took the plunge.

"I like it just fine," he said. "It didn't embarrass me at all."

Apparently it bothered the women customers just as little.

"Nobody even looked up," he said. "They acted like it's an everyday thing."

One local beauty shop owner says she has about a dozen steady male customers who frequent her business for hairstyling and trims.

The male invasion of the beauty shops was spurred last summer, she said, when the state law was changed which had formerly prohibited beauticians from cutting men's hair.

The beauty operator insists her expertise is sought by men who want more than a simple haircut.

"We style hair," she said. "We don't cut it."

Even so, "styling" hair apparently also includes cutting it.

"We cut it so it will shape around their face and be more becoming to them," she said.

The recent advent of men's hairstyling studios is simply, says the local beautician, the (See TREND, page 8)



The driver of the pickup pictured died Friday afternoon of injuries suffered in the accident. Ira Sugg, 42, of Amarillo was dead on

arrival at Neblett Hospital. The accident occurred 8 miles west of Canyon on U.S. 60.

Roundball coach due this week

New head basketball coach at West Texas State University will be announced early this week.

Athletic Director Gene Mayfield said last week he expects to make public the next basketball coach before mid-week.

Mayfield, who was in St. Louis, Mo., this weekend apparently to interview coach prospects, defended last week his much-

criticized actions in regard to the hiring of a new basketball coach.

Athletic Department officials also denied Mayfield has already made selection of the coach.

News media sources reported late last week that Sonny Smith, assistant coach at Virginia Tech, in action last week in the National Invitational Tournament, has been hired to head up the ailing Buffalo

program.

Sources close to the situation said Mayfield is currently considering a field of 11 prospects.

Mayfield revealed to The News he has called upon an ad hoc advisory committee, consisting partially of Gus Miller, former WTSU coach, and Kent Hance, university regent, to aid him in selecting a new basketball coach.

Prior to leaving for St. Louis,

Mayfield told The News he feels he is justified in taking as much time as needed to find the appropriate coach for the basketball job at WTSU.

"I don't think it's possible to go out in two or three days to find the best coach possible," he said. Referring to recent criticism leveled at his delay in naming a head basketball coach during prime recruiting season, Mayfield said "I suspect if they (the critics) were in my position, they'd look at it a little differently."

"I don't think there's that degree of urgency. Whoever we hire is in recruiting areas right now. It's not like we're getting killed on recruiting."

Former head coach Dennis Walling resigned his position two weeks ago after a losing season at the helm of the Buffalo squad.

"I would rather have had somebody named last week,"

Mayfield said. "But, it was not possible to interview the best people."

Mayfield said he has interviewed and has yet to interview some "excellent prospects."

"I'm looking for a fellow who we think can be competitive in the Missouri Valley Conference," he said. "He's got to be a person who can recruit and motivate and build the program."

Mayfield said some applicants for the head coaching job are now on coaching staffs at well-known basketball oriented colleges.

"That's why we want to take our time and get the advice of some people who are familiar with the basketball world," he said. "I'm just getting some help to get some different viewpoints."

Mayfield said he hopes to announce the new coach's hiring early this week.

Business-minded president wanted

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce wants the next president of West Texas State University to be a man who can gain support of area business and professional people and who can work well with legislators and federal officials.

That's a summary of a draft letter by members of the Board of the Chamber which will ultimately be sent Cloyce K. Box, chairman of the university Board of Regents.

The draft of the letter was sent to the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for perusal and signature last week through local Chamber President Raymond Raillard.

The two chambers agreed earlier this year to submit to (See BUSINESS, page 8)



Debbie Howard, beautician locally, takes the work of fixing a man's hair in stride.

Pres. candidates will visit campus to meet 'everyone'

Cloyce Box, chairman of the West Texas State University Board of Regents, said Saturday students, faculty and area residents will have an opportunity to meet the leading candidates for president of the institution.

"When the top several candidates for the position of president have been identified through the screening committee's operational procedure and consideration by the regents, each candidate will be invited for a visit of at least one day on the campus," Box said in a statement.

"From the outset of the search for a successor to Dr. James P. Cornette as president of WTSU, the board has anticipated the involvement of the administration, faculty and students of the institution in the selection procedure in what appeared to be

the best time and most appropriate manner," Box said.

Dr. Cornette will retire in the fall of 1974 after 26 years as president.

"We have now reached the point in the selection procedure that we are in a position to announce that to the extent feasible in each individual case the procedure outlined below will be followed in order to secure this participation," Box added.

The chairman said a reception "open to all interested students, faculty, citizens and news media personnel" will be held for each candidate in the Activities Center on campus.

In addition, he said, "arrangements will be made for visitational opportunities with each candidate by representatives of the administration under the chairmanship of Dr. John Green, dean of the School of

Fine Arts; representatives of the instructional faculty under the chairmanship of Dr. Jerry Miller, chairman of the Faculty Council; and representatives of the student body under the chairmanship of Bob Lee, president of the Student Association."

Box said, "Opportunities will be provided for members of these groups to furnish the Board of Regents with their evaluations of the respective candidates."

The chairman added that Dr. Cornette "will have the responsibility of serving as host for each of the candidates and for making arrangements for the visitations with the representatives of the various constituencies of the institution."

The screening committee was appointed by the board late last year. It is composed of Bill (See PRES, page 8)

Our World

IRS A Secret Police In American Society?

By ANN BROWN

Americans frequently rejoice that we have no secret police such as plague Russia, Red China, and East Germany. It is difficult, however, to see the forest when surrounded by the trees. Anyone who thinks we have no secret police has surely not run afoul of the Internal Revenue Service.

(For some well-documented information on the IRS see Reader's Digest articles: "Tyranny in the Internal Revenue Service," August '67; "Time for Reform in the IRS," Sept. '68; and "The Tragic Case of John J. Hafer and the IRS," Jan. '69.)

One taxpayer who dared take the IRS to court over a confiscatory estate tax was harassed for years without the IRS uncovering a single discrepancy. A callow young agent, angered because he could not collect additional revenue, declared that he did not need evidence for a conviction.

The IRS man said that any taxpayer whose standard of living was higher than his tax return indicated it should be, could be sent to prison anyway.

Grudgingly, the agent admitted it could easily take 10 times as much money for one family to maintain the same standard of living as another family of the same size—depending on habits and tastes.

The angry investigator then confessed he had made an exhaustive search of all the dress shops, sporting goods houses, liquor stores, etc. in the area

without finding a single charge account or purchase made by the taxpayers. But that did not deter him.

When the taxpayer failed to produce a set of "secret books" the agent contended he possessed, he then demanded a bill for every sale, a receipt for every purchase, and all deposit slips for the year in question. He insisted bank statements were not sufficient.

The agent "studied" the required data for three days, then sent a bill for \$8,000 in additional tax.

Later he admitted he arrived at the \$8,000 figure by adding all sales to the bank deposits. When asked where he thought the deposits came from if not from sales, he said the denial of "adequate" records left him "no choice."

When the final audit showed a refund in excess of \$600 was due, the agent refused to pay it. He said in spite of "all the expense" incurred, he was "willing to call it square." (It took more than a year to get the refund.)

Al Capone was reputedly guilty of every crime in the book—including wholesale murder. But only the IRS managed to put him behind bars.

Have federal tax dollars become more sacred in America than human life? Oh, but Capone was a gangster. That's different. Is it?

An area businessman, who labored for more than 20 years to build a profitable family business from a shoestring, invested his savings in stocks. He said on investigation that he "forgot" to report his stock profit

on his tax return.

Whether the man actually forgot is immaterial. He was convicted; he paid the tax, a penalty, a heavy fine—and was sent to prison for 4 years!

Probation for a first offender is routine. Convicted murderers, rapists, robbers, and even habitual criminals are freed by courts to walk the streets by the thousands. Yet this gentle, harmless grandfather who was the epitome of kindness and courtesy was locked in a federal prison.

Two members of the man's immediate family died as a direct result of his imprisonment. The prisoner himself was dead in less than a year.

The attending physician reported the cause of death was a ruptured blood vessel in the heart. His widow said she did not need an autopsy to know her husband died of a broken heart.

This hapless woman whose world collapsed in a few short months is forced to sell her home and her business. The IRS insists her modest home has tripled in value in 20 years, and she must also pay tax on the "good will" the community bore her husband.

The value of that "good will" is whatever the IRS says it is. Her one alternative is to sell her property, then she can only be taxed on the sale price.

So a woman who has devoted more than 20 years of service to her community has been deprived of family, home, and means of a livelihood by the IRS. Could any secret police destroy a family more effectively?

Letters To The Editor

Leave Canyon Way It Is, Reader Cosby Asserts

Dear Troy:

With reference to the Banner story in last Sunday's Canyon News:

The author, together with the Chamber of Commerce, and all others seeking to attract major industry to our borders, remind me of an over-anxious mother who is so ambitious for her fair and lovely daughter to be sought after by man, any man, that she would have the girl abandon her modesty and prudence in order to achieve that end, heedless of the heartache such an end might entail.

No analogy is an exact portrayal of a given situation, and I, therefore, beg permission to elaborate:

Common sense would teach us that industry is the bone and sinew of our economic structure, but that does not justify the conclusion that it would be wise, or profitable, to industrialize every town and hamlet in the nation.

"All that glitters is not gold." The additional income from taxes derived from industrial complexes does not guarantee a lighter burden for the taxpayer. I understand the people of Amarillo pay taxes on seventy percent of the appraised value of their property, while those who live in Canyon pay on forty percent. Even the people of

Hereford, I have heard, have a greater tax load than we do. Tom Anderson said, fifteen or twenty years ago, "Mississippi will eventually be integrated, but men will go to the moon first." I am convinced that men will likely make it to Mars before taxes are lowered.

It is not clear just what our zealous friends had in mind when they suggested the necessity of making a sacrifice in order to entice industry to our area. Could it be in some form of concession in the way of providing a location, tax favor, or some such inducement? I am of the opinion that any amount of additional income derived from taxes will be more than absorbed in additional expense, saying nothing of damage to property value adjacent to many such enterprises.

If Canyon is like the unattractive, dowdy, old maid our "boosters" likened her to, I am wondering why so many people who work in Amarillo choose to make Canyon their home, instead of living in the vicinity of some bounteous, buxom, Belle who has the "charm" accorded by industrial surroundings, such as a big glue factory, tannery, or rendering plant—or even a copper smelter or rail-welding institution?

There are no perfect towns, and Canyon does have need of and room for improvement; and I would give the C. of C. credit for numerous contributions it has made on its behalf. The Canyon News, also, has rendered praiseworthy contributions. It is to be hoped, however, that no leader or ordinary citizen of Canyon ever loses sight of her enviable attributes. Her steady growth throughout the past twenty odd years bears testimony to her attractive features.

Canyon is unique in many respects and it would be difficult to name her crowning virtue, unless it would be in the class of people who live here, including the members, past and present, of the C. of C. There is less snobbery and more of the common touch, more walk on the same level, more pleasant relations between merchant and customer, more goodwill and less envy, than in most towns of her size anywhere. Her schools, churches, and places of entertainment, are among the best and the cleanest to be found in the nation. There is less crime and more feeling of security by her people, and there is no stigma attached to any area within her borders. Would industrialization tend to add to, or take from, these virtues?

Are the people of Canyon who, like myself, came here because of these conditions, ready to sacrifice their blessings on the altar of the false god of progress, and sell their birthright for a MESS of industrial pottage?

Personally, I love Canyon for what she now is, and what she has meant to me through the years. I would like to see her moral, spiritual, and elemental atmosphere kept free from pollution. Let her welcome mat be out and her doors open to all who may choose to take up residence under her roof in the legitimate pursuit of happiness, to rear their families and educate their children. A steady and healthy growth, I think, will be her reward.

I would gladly accept any minor industry necessary to meet the common, everyday needs of the people, but I oppose any attempt to make her a little Pittsburgh or Detroit—even an Amarillo. Such places can be found in abundance by those who choose them, but such towns as Canyon are few and far between. Let her people guard her virtues with pride and diligence, and strive to avoid or eliminate all that would mar her image or corrupt her reputation.

Sincerely yours,
C. N. Cosby
P.S. — Let those who think likewise say, "Amen."

Reader Notes Fact Error

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Please permit me to raise certain points concerning the very friendly dispatch printed last Sunday in the Canyon News concerning the lecture presented on the evening of Thursday, March 15, 1973, to La Macarena and El Chicano Club concerning the history of Spanish colonization and exploration on the northern frontier of New Spain. Spanish exploration and colonization of the continent of North America extended from the landing of Juan Ponce de Leon in Florida in 1513 through the independence of Mexico in 1821. Spanish exploration and colonization from 1492 through 1513 were confined to the West Indies and neighboring regions of the Caribbean Sea. The lecture discussed, in addition to the points mentioned in the Canyon News story, the Spanish colonization of New Mexico and particularly the foundation of Santa Fe.

At this point I should like to thank you for your friendly coverage of my lecture and to express my high regard for the journalistic work of the Canyon News, our community newspaper.

Sincerely,
John Knapp Kahler
Canyon, Texas

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

EDITORIALS AND Editorial Features City Desk

I've Got A Secret

By CARROLL WILSON

The Canyon News learned this week of the existence of a heretofore secret committee.

Determining details of the function of the secret committee has been as difficult a task as determining exactly who in Potter County voted for Ben Bynum.

However, a usually reliable source (whose name I shall never divulge, shield law or no shield law), has placed in my hands a fat folder containing memoranda and memorabilia which reveal much about the workings of the committee during its months of secret sessions.

The committee, naturally, is connected with West Texas State University, proving ground of the concept of executive privilege.

Some of the various memoranda, letters and slips of paper contained in the folder date back to November 1972.

For convenience, I have decided not to simply tell you of the contents of the folder. Rather, I have listed below the most provocative and salient of the contents in chronological order. I believe even though I have been selective in what is presented here, the spirit and essence of the committee's actions and intentions have been preserved:

Nov. 2, 1972 (excerpt from a letter from University President Frank J. Trumpette to an individual faculty member I'll leave unnamed assigning him to the committee)—"The University Regents have asked me to inform you of your assignment to a newly-formed committee, the function of which shall be to implement the provisions of a \$500,000 grant recently funded by the National Physiocomputer Foundation of Boston, Mass. . . . Due to your expertise in computer systems, the Regents have selected you to serve along with five other faculty members, administrators and area businessmen on this important committee."

Nov. 3, 1972 (excerpt from a memo to the same above-named individual from the newly-appointed chairman of the committee)—" . . . secrecy is, of course, of paramount importance to our project. It is the feeling of myself, Dr. Trumpette and the Regents that a committee member's spouse should not even be informed of the committee's existence . . . Our initial meeting will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 5, 1972 behind the second main boiler in the university heating plant. . . ."

Nov. 5, 1972 (excerpt from scribbles on crumpled notepad paper)—

\$500,000??

Nov. 5, 1972 (excerpt from minutes taken during 3 p.m. meeting in heating plant)—"Dr. Trumpette informed committee members that the job of the committee is to design and construct a viable integrated computer system to provide dynamic and spirited leadership as West Texas State University's next president . . ."

Nov. 7, 1972 (excerpt from letter from NPF president to chairman of secret committee)—"We feel through our grant your committee is pioneering a new concept in university leadership, a concept which could revolutionize modern education. We were pleased to approve the grant request of the West Texas State University Board of Regents and we compliment them on this ambitious and (frankly) logical approach to solve their problems in finding a mere man to cope with the demands of the university presidency . . ."

Dec. 21, 1972 (excerpt from Dr. Trumpette to chairman of committee)—"In an effort to ensure complete secrecy for your committee and its task, the Regents have arranged to appoint another secret committee, this one ostensibly to screen applicants for the presidency . . . The press will, no doubt, discover the aforementioned secret committee and, not knowing its true nature, will never suspect it is simply a subterfuge for your committee . . ."

Dec. 27, 1972 (excerpt from clipping from The Canyon News this date)—"The News learned this week of the existence of a screening committee, consisting of five members, which has been tasked by WTSU Regents with examining applications for the university presidency . . . Board Chairman George M. Triangle denied profanely existence of the committee . . . 'It's none of your damn business,' he said . . ."

Jan. 4, 1973 (excerpt from a memo from Dr. Trumpette to secret committee chairman)—"It has been determined that the subterfuge screening committee may, after all, perform an important function for your committee by providing information on what certain sectors of the Panhandle community feel are desirable traits and attributes for the next president. It is the strong feeling of the Regents that your committee strive, insofar as possible, to program your computer system in accordance with the recommendations of the Regents, who will base their recommendations to a degree on the recommendations received by the screening committee . . ."

Jan. 10, 1973 (interoffice memo from committee member to chairman)—" . . . have definite need at this point in analysis for on-line remote terminal . . . would local tax assessor-collector lend us her's? . . ."

Jan. 11, 1973 (interoffice memo from chairman to committee member)—" . . . authorization given to seek terminal from local tax assessor . . . remember secrecy . . . best approach: remind her of new employees who will have to hire to replace terminal . . ."

Feb. 16, 1973 (clipping from Amarillo newspaper)—"State Rep. Ben Numb told representatives of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association today he believes West Texas State University and Wayland Baptist College should be combined to improve efficiency and save money. In making his

Editorial

As Amarillo goes, so goes the Panhandle. And, Amarillo is seemingly having its day. Likewise, Canyon is sharing in the happy experience of hearing about new industry locating in the Amarillo area.

Canyon knows it stands to benefit from any good which may befall Amarillo. We're thankful for the leadership demonstrated by the Amarillo Board of City Development and particularly Keith Winters of Amarillo in working with potential industry on site locations in and around Amarillo.

Canyon joins with Amarillo in welcoming new industry to the area. We believe our area can only stand to gain from continued industrial expansion.

Siftin' With Sands

The Simple Things. . . Or A Lesson In Values

By JIM SANDS

How many pencils, would you imagine, does the average elementary school student go through in a year's time? Six? A dozen maybe? Or possibly even one hundred?

Whatever the number, Lynda Brotherton at Rex Reeves Elementary School in Canyon just has to be well below average when it comes to the number of pencils she uses.

Last year, as a first grader, the little lady used only one pencil during the entire school term, and this year is using the same wooden writing instrument she began with seven months ago.

In an interview Friday, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brotherton of 1600 8th Ave., told me that she was able to make her pencil last and last and last "by not sharpening it too often."

She said it wasn't that she could not afford the normal number of pencils . . . or that others would not loan or give her another. "I just wanted to use just one," she said.

The pencil, with its extremely blunt point, has her name neatly attached with cellophane tape. Noting that she left it lying on her desk at lunchtime, she was asked if she wasn't afraid that

someone might take it while she was away. She replied that she "trusted" all of her classmates.

According to Mrs. Bobby Byrd, her teacher, Lynda is "conservative." The one-pencil student, who likes to fish, likes art and "especially spelling," said of school in general. "I like it a bunch."

And, apparently, she places a great deal of value on some of the smaller, ordinary things in life.

No, Ronnie Cates, a member of the Canyon High School baseball team, is not a relative of mine . . . and I am not grooming the young athlete for a contract with the Yankees or any other major league team.

No, I just simply, through error, gave young Cates credit for an extra-base hit in Tuesday's tilt with the Palo Duro Dons in Amarillo.

The hit, a run producing double in the first inning, should have been credited to Ronnie Hicks.

Coach Bob Sloan told me Hicks, I wrote Hicks in my notebook . . . and then in typical Sands fashion . . . typed Cates in my final copy.

But, as best I remember, that was only the second mistake I ever made.



Lynda Brotherton, Rex Reeves second grader in Mrs. Bobby Byrd's class, with the single pencil that she has used during the first seven months of this school year. Last year, as a first grader, the pretty young lass made do with just one pencil.

Students Should Help Select WT President

Dear Editor:

A highly interesting experiment is now being conducted at WTSU, the results of which may well determine the future course of the institution—that is, will it move forward or crawl backward? At the surface, it seems deceptively simple—a handful of students circulating a petition calling for student representation on the committee to select the next president of the University.

Most of the participating students are upperclassmen. They have received their education from WTSU. They feel that education has equipped them to make academic decisions.

From their efforts have come but slight concessions from the school administration. They have been conceded the right to help in the selection process once it has been narrowed down to approximately three candidates. The students largely feel that this kind of choice is really no choice at all.

Those opposed to student participation in the decision-making process have varying reasons for their opposition. But perhaps the most predominant reason is the general feeling that students are not QUALIFIED to decide who would make the best president. This feeling is reminiscent of the Hamiltonian belief prevalent in the early years of the American republic that power should be concentrated in the hands of the entrenched, property-holding, "right thinking" elite of America, rather than to be entrusted to the uneducated masses of common men.

Those who would argue that

the analogy is not a perfect one are absolutely right. Between the two is an important difference. The WTSU students seeking representation on the committee are EDUCATED. If this is not conceded by the administrators opposing their representation, then the necessary implication would be that these students have not, in fact, received an adequate education from this institution. If this was in fact the case, one would have to, in turn, concede that this school for some reason was not providing the attributes of a good education to students. And if it were not, the reason for its deficiency would lie in the realm of its administration. And if its administration was at fault, the fault would lie with its administrators. And the whole argument of the administrator argument would rebound on himself. If the students are not equipped to make a decision on who would make a good president, it is because the administrators have not, through their capacity in shaping the student's education, equipped the students to do so.

We cannot even concede the argument that students are not equipped to make a decision because their education is in progress. All education is in a state of becoming. Colleges do not turn out finished products. Education is a dynamic process.

Enough for why the argument against student representation is a faulty one.

Why should students be represented in the selection process? Aside from "the principle of the thing," (i.e., students should be able to

participate in administrative matters vital to their concern), there is every reason to believe that two students participating in the selection would add a valuable, fresh dimension to the selection process.

Represented in the present selection committee are administrators concerned with the administrative expertise of our man. Also, private citizens interested in the innovative talents and community interest of our man, as well as academicians interested in the man's enthusiasm for furthering the cause of learning. What is needed to complete the picture are STUDENTS—students interested in how the man can relate to them, how he can help establish for them a favorable academic setting, how he can work with them to make WTSU a school they can be proud to attend.

And if students were represented on the committee, it might just mark a watershed in the university's development. It might mark further participation by students in university affairs, thus bringing into all academic matters a kind of youthful exuberance sadly lacking in our current situation. And when students like the school they attend, they are fond of conveying their pleasure to others, who, favorably impressed, might decide to attend the university.

And that means INCREASED ENROLLMENT, the thing that all of us, students and administrators alike, are and should be concerned about.

Ann Melin
1614 Polk
Amarillo

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Mrs. Wayne Wirt, chairman, and Boone McClure, museum director, signed papers on Tuesday, March 21, activating a Panhandle-Plains Museum Auxiliary. The new volunteer group of both men and women will assist the museum in conducting tours, serving as library aides, and assisting in cataloging and caring for exhibits. The University Study Club is sponsoring the auxiliary.

Museum Auxiliary Being Formed

Not long from now, when a visitor enters the Panhandle-Plains Museum he can expect to be conducted around by a pleasant, informed volunteer in navy and white uniform.

A Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum Auxiliary was officially activated Wednesday, March 21, when the constitution and by-laws were signed by Virgil Patterson, president of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, C. Boone McClure, museum director, and Mrs. Wayne Wirt, chairman.

The new auxiliary is sponsored by The University Study Club, a senior federated women's club in Canyon. Steps to organize the group have been under way for several months under the leadership of Mrs. Wirt.

The purpose of the auxiliary as stated in the constitution is "to promote and to advance the welfare of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and the people it serves through ways approved by the Director of the museum and the Executive Board of the Museum."

Actual duties of the auxiliary members will be to help conduct tours of exhibits, to assist as library aides, to assist in cataloging of collections, and to assist the curator in caring for exhibits.

While membership in the new museum auxiliary will be sustained by University Study Club, applications for membership will be considered from all interested persons. Those who wish to join should contact Mrs. T.G. Hull, membership chairman, or Mrs. Wayne Wirt, president. Dues will be \$2 a year.

Mrs. Wirt has emphasized that

auxiliary workers will not be taking the place of any full or part time employees of the Panhandle-Plains Museum. They will be providing extra services to enhance the museum as a mecca for tourists and visitors.

In addition, said Mrs. Wirt, the auxiliary plans to help provide programs for schools and other groups.

Several meetings have already been held for prospective members, and an orientation tour has been conducted by Kim Taylor, educational director. At present an orientation meeting for new members has been scheduled for every Tuesday afternoon in the museum library by Mrs. Wirt.

Officers elected in one of the preliminary meetings besides Mrs. Wirt, president, are Mrs. Dudley Moore, first vice-president; Mrs. T.G. Hull, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Erwin, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Smallwood, treasurer. Mrs.

Nolan Hensen has been appointed parliamentary, and Mrs. Sam Jolly has been named public relations chairman.

The Panhandle-Plains Museum coordinating committee working with the auxiliary consists of Claire Keuhn, archivist-librarian; Kim Taylor, education director; and Sidney Oldham, curator of collections.

Each member will receive a packet prepared by the auxiliary and museum personnel, listing qualifications, rules, and "do's, don'ts, and never-nevers" for volunteers. The list is formidable.

The volunteer is expected to be courteous and cheerful, willing and dependable, but informed and discrete. He or she is not to seek favors or take advantage of privileged information. And, moreover, the volunteer never does one of several things, including promising something he can't fulfill or using the phone at the information desk.

Absentee Voting Light For Elections

Absentee balloting continues in the city commission, school board and hospital board elections with only a handful voting so far.

Two persons have cast absentee ballots in the city commission election, which will be April 3.

Two persons have also voted absentee in the election for the board of the South Randall County Hospital District.

Ten persons have cast absentee ballots in the Canyon School Board election and none

has yet voted in the election for trustees in the Randall County School Board.

Absentee balloting ends this week in the city commission election, and ends April 3 in the other elections.

Absentee ballots may be cast in the city commission election at city hall, in the hospital board election at Neblett Hospital, in the county school board and Canyon school board elections at the school tax office in the Randall County courthouse.

CHS Senior Takes Area Art Honor

Chip Van Pelt, senior at Canyon High School, was chosen among the top ten entrants in the Regional High School Scholarship Exhibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association held in Amarillo, and in doing so qualified to enter his portfolio in state competition in Austin.

The artwork, entered by students from throughout the Panhandle, is on display at the

School Administration Building in Amarillo.

In the state contest, entrants will be competing for college scholarships.

Entries of Gary Hair, John Boone, Katherine Albers and David Townsend are also on display at the School Administration Building, located at 8th and Adams in Amarillo.

Celebrating
Our
Fifth Anniversary
OPEN HOUSE
At
Wee Wisdom Montessori School
2224 S. Taylor
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Sunday, March 25, 1973 2-5 P.M.
Public Invited
Preschool Ages 2-6 Kindergarten
New First Grade Junior Montessori Program Beginning In September.
Affiliated With
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Progressive
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Bomb Threat Unfounded

West Texas State University security policemen, Canyon policemen and Randall County sheriff's deputies searched a WTSU building for 30 minutes Friday morning without finding a reported bomb allegedly set to explode at 11:30 a.m.

Jim Passons, head of the university police department, said a woman called the university switchboard about 10:45 a.m. Friday and said a bomb had been placed in the University Complex South. She said the bomb was set to go off at

11:30 a.m. Students and faculty members were not evacuated from the campus' second largest building and policemen quietly conducted a search of the complex.

Passons said the search was concluded at 11:33 a.m.

Hutton To Talk Election Bills

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton is expected to discuss with county commissioners Monday various pending bills in the Texas Legislature which would affect elections in the county.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. in the Canyon courthouse.

Med School Test Due At WT In May

The medical school admission test will be given at West Texas State University May 5 and Sept. 29 to students planning to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1974.

Registration deadline is April 13 for the May test and Sept. 7 for the later test. Candidates planning to take the test in September are urged to register this spring.

Requirements for registration are a 2 x 2 photograph to be sent with the completed registration forms. Fee for the test is \$20.

The test is designed to measure general academic ability, general information and scientific ability. Applications are available at the Testing and Counseling Center at West Texas State University or by contacting Charles Wright, associate professor of biology and pre-med advisor at WTSU.

Secret. . .

(Continued from page 2)
regulations. We are pleased you have chosen to construct your own President and we are sure you have taken into consideration your past utilization of minority group personnel in meeting federal guidelines. Therefore, we assume your next president is programmed in the following manner:

A. Sociological background: Equivalent birth in New York City ghetto.

B. Parental background: Father, itinerant farmer; mother, former riveter in Lockheed aircraft factory.

C. Sex: Female/male (programming to be accomplished so computer can empathize with problems involving race, creed, religion, sex and national origin).

D. Education: Equivalent of elementary and high school education in lower Rio Grande Valley or as alternate in Okfuskee County, Mississippi. Equivalent of bachelor's degree at Vassar, masters at Texas Southern and Ph.D. at Washington Free University.

Tuesday, March 27th

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Green Peas
Mixed Vegetables**

10 oz. Pkgs. **4/\$1.00**

King Size

Tide

First Box with \$5.00 Purchase. **99¢**
Thereafter \$1.28

Shurfine Pure Cane

Sugar

5 Lb. Bag First one w/\$5.00 Purchase. **52¢**
Thereafter 67¢

Worth

Dog Food

Horsemeat or Beef 300 can **10¢**

USDA Grade A Cut Up

Fryers

Lb. **53¢**

Maryland Club

INSTANT Coffee

6 Oz. **77¢**

Bordens

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. **79¢**

Swift Butterball

Turkeys

20-24 Lb. Lb. **49¢**

Libby

Vienna Sausage

4 for **\$1.00**

Bounty

Paper Towels

Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Steakhouse

Charcoal Briquettes

10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Gulf Charcoal

Lighter

Qt. **39¢**

FRUITS VEGETABLES

Vine Ripened

Tomatoes

Lb. **29¢**

Garden Fresh

Green Onions

2 Bunches **19¢**

Purple Top

Turnips

Lb. **15¢**

Garden Fresh

Cucumbers

Lb. **29¢**

Close-Up

Toothpaste

Family Size **77¢**

Alberto V05

Hairspray

\$1.50 Value 9 Oz. Size **88¢**

Alberto V05 Conditioning

Hairdressing

1 1/2 Oz. **77¢**

Calm 2

Deodorant

\$1.19 Value 5 Oz. **59¢**

Bar S

Bacon

12 Oz. PKG. **79¢**

Red Band Smoked

Links

Lb. **79¢**

Specials Good March 26-28

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Delicatessen

Hot Links **\$1.19**
Pinto Beans **49¢**
Tossed Salad **49¢**
Banana Pudding **69¢**

Big Brothers Directors Meet Set For Today

An organizational meeting for Canyon Big Brothers, Inc., will be at 2 p.m. today at the First National Bank community room.

Board of directors of the local group will meet and hope area residents interested in formation of a Big Brothers here will attend

the meeting.

Main item on the agenda will be discussion of selection of a part-time executive director for the Big Brothers here.

During a meeting last Sunday, Jim Ashford was named chairman of the board of the organization.

Other directors are Mr. and Mrs. Larry McLendon, Dick Jackson, Dr. Ross Staton, Mrs. Beth Garner and Ashford.

Financing for the newly-formed group will also be discussed today.

Choice, Chance Lead To Success

Choice and a good deal of chance led the man said to be West Texas State University's most distinguished English graduate from an Abilene farm to a position of authority in American literature.

The facts standing alone decry the proposition, however, that it was chance and choice alone which led Dr. Arlin Turner to a professorship in English at Duke University and to the editorship of the most prestigious and influential journal on American literature.

For, as Dr. Turner, a man of obvious energy and enthusiasm, rattles off the statistics ("I was born on a farm near Abilene in Taylor County . . . I moved to Canyon when I was 10 . . .") it is obvious from the interpretation of those statistics that Dr. Turner was hardly just another graduate of West Texas State Teachers College in 1927.

To be born on a farm during the early part of this century is not uncommon.

But, it is after his family's move to Canyon that the uncommon story of Arlin Turner unfolds.

For the young man, new to Canyon and its WTSTC demonstration school, proved his academic prowess by mastering the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in just one school year.

Turner then finished his high school career in three years and whizzed through WTSTC for a bachelor of arts degree in English in another three.

He met the world as a college graduate at the age of 17.

But, the world wasn't ready and Turner turned to the south for more education.

He hadn't settled into the study of English and thought he might pursue a career in architectural engineering.

But, after one semester, he again switched to English, a switch which he has been happy with through a career.

"I liked the engineering," he said. "But, those were depression times and people were short of money and jobs were scarce and the architectural engineering required four successive years to complete. I couldn't have completed it and I'm glad I didn't."

Turner attributes his initial interest in English to the influence of several teachers he had at WTSTC — teachers like Dr. Mattie Mack.

He produced a master's thesis on American literature and attributes his decision to study primarily American literature rather than English literature again, to an influential teacher and the tenor of the times.

Turner said he initially considered studying the 17th cen-

tury literature but became interested in Nathaniel Hawthorne, the object of many essays and books for Turner, when he learned that many areas for potential research were open for the Hawthorne scholar.

He felt, too, that American literature was coming into its own and would be subject of more and more courses as the nation matured.

After receiving his doctorate in English from the University of Texas in 1934, Turner taught on the University faculty. Then, in 1935 he came to West Texas State to teach.

After a year in Canyon, he went to Louisiana State University where he spent 17 years.

It was during his tenure at LSU, that Turner became interested in George W. Cable, and researched and wrote many articles on Cable and his stand on what Turner calls The Negro Question.

In 1953, Turner went to Duke where he was department chairman in English from 1958 to 1964.

He was named editor of the American Literary Journal in 1969.

Turner has returned to Hawthorne as his object of scholarly research and will take a leave of absence next school year to finish a critical biography of the author.

The list of Turner's accomplishments since his graduation from West Texas State is long: Guggenheim Fellow from 1947 to 1948 and 1959 to 1960, recipient of Charles S. Sydnor Prize of the Southern Historical Association in 1956 and 1957, visiting professor at the University of Bombay from 1958 to 1964, and more.

They all serve to point up the exceptional in a former West Texas farm boy.



Three generations of teachers gathered on the WTSU campus Thursday and Friday with the return for a series of lectures of Dr. Arlin Turner of Duke University, left. Dr. Turner was taught many years ago by now retired

Dr. Mattie Mack, seated. In turn, Dr. Turner taught the three English professors to his left, Dr. Russell Sparling, Dr. Larry Cook of WTSU, and Dr. Jack Meathenia of Southwest Texas State.

WT Students Tour Plants In Colorado

West Texas State University students in the computer information systems department will tour major computer centers in the Denver, Colo., area this week.

About 30 students will leave Thursday on the three-day trip sponsored by the WTSU Computer Science Association and Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

Contributing to the financing of the tour is the Golden Spread Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, said Dr. Phillip J. Gensler, Chairman

of the Computer Information Systems Department.

The trip will include tours of the United States Mint, the computer center of the University of

Denver, the IBM Tape Manufacturing Co. at Boulder and the computer center of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

Advance Drive Begins For Cancer Soc.

The advance drive in the local American Cancer Society fund campaign begins Monday.

Goal for the campaign is \$5,000.

Lloyd Kurtz, who heads this year's advance drive, said he hopes to collect as much as \$4,000 in his week-long effort.

The advance drive is designed to allow campaign workers to contact local persons who might desire to contribute larger amounts for the Cancer Society.

Business and residential drives for the city begin April 3. Bennie Cooper is campaign chairman for 1973.

Now is your chance to buy your pet an Orbit push-button feeder at a great savings. For one week only, you can buy the Orbit push-button feeder for only \$79⁵⁰ f.o.b. Canyon, Texas. This is a limited offer and no orders can be filled at this price after Sunday, April 1st.

BIG 15lb. STORAGE CAPACITY

The storage hopper holds up to 15 lbs. of dry food under a weather-tight lid that is impossible for your pet to open.

HEAVY DUTY CONSTRUCTION FOR LONG LIFE

The Fassauer Orbit Feeder is easy to operate and constructed of CYCOLAC, the same high impact, molded plastic used in professional football helmets. Overall size is 26" tall, 12" diameter top and 19" base, with a 9" x 4" feeding bowl. The interior and exterior is an ultra-smooth surface that will clean easily and is inert to resist germs and odors. The feeder is powered by a quality, low voltage, fractional horsepower DC electric motor.

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A LITTLE EXTRA GIVES YOUR PET A LOT

Use your Bank Americard or Master Charge. The Orbit Feeder won't cost more per month than the dog food. Go ahead . . . your pet is worth a few dollars per month. You'll enjoy the convenience, your pet will enjoy the added companionship. If you are not completely satisfied with its performance, return it for a full refund of purchase price.

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Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, MARCH 26
Pig-in-a-Blanket
Ranch Style Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
English Peas
Jello Salad
Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Italian Spaghetti
Blackeyed Peas
Green Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
French Fries/Catsup
Peach Halves
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Enchiladas
Spanish Rice
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE

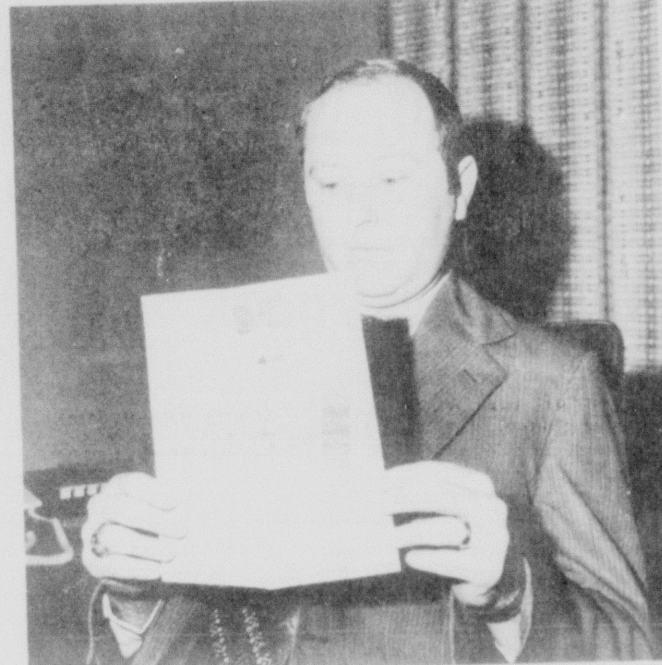
MONDAY, MARCH 26
Hot Dogs/Chili
Baked Beans
Corn Chips
Buns, Butter
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
Swiss Steak
New Potatoes/Sauce
Spoon Tomato Salad
Honey Butter
Hot Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Tuna Salad on Lettuce
Macaroni/Tomatoes
Green Beans/Bacon Bits
Ice Box Cookies and Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Relish
French Fries
Fruit
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
Beef Stew
Tomatoes, Pickles
Carrots, Potatoes
Jello/Bananas
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk



Lloyd Kurtz, manager of the advance campaign for the American Cancer Society drive here, reads through a leaflet on the subject. The campaign begins Monday.

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The Slip-on Shoe



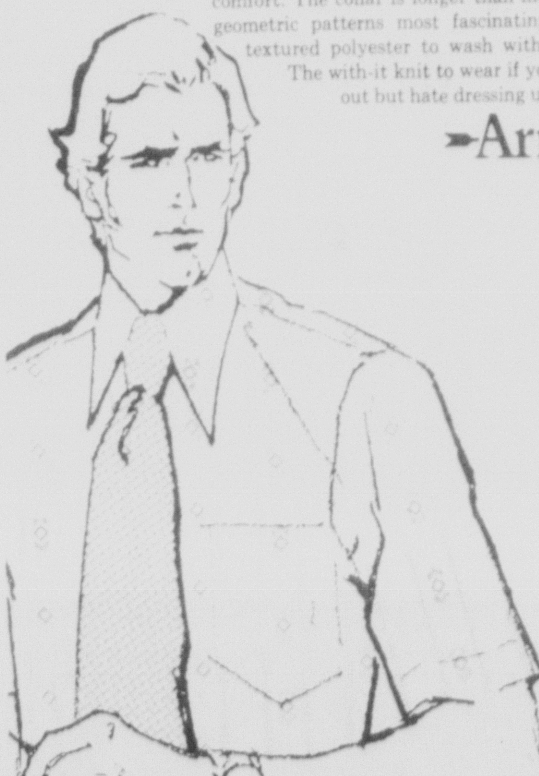
The new crinkle patent is finer in texture, is a bit dressier. Jarman uses it to update and enhance the classic look of this moccasin slip-on. Why not come slip into a pair.

WHAT TO WEAR IF YOU LOVE GOING OUT BUT HATE DRESSING UP!

Dress Knits by Arrow

This is the with-it shirt, whatever you're up to. Feels just as good in the office or on the town or roaming the countryside. Soft and feather weightless. With a flattering drape and soothing stretch comfort. The collar is longer than most. And the geometric patterns most fascinating. Of 100% textured polyester to wash with no ironing. The with-it knit to wear if you love going out but hate dressing up.

→Arrow←



Easter Is April 21

Warren's

Canyon, Texas

West Side Of Square

Former Resident Dies In Okla.

A former Canyon resident, William Uriah "Bill" Adams, 66, of Stratford, Okla., died Tuesday at Pauls Valley General Hospital at Pauls Valley, Okla.

Services were conducted Friday at the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Stratford. Burial followed at McGee Cemetery at Stratford.

A native of Mangum, Okla., Mr. Adams moved to Stratford from Canyon in 1953. He was a mechanic and farmer. He married Agnes Riley on Nov. 17, 1928 at Mangum.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; sons, Kenneth R. Adams of Medical Lake, Wash., LaDean of Canyon, Harroll of Canyon, Carroll of Umbarger, Darroll of Umbarger, Gerald of Fort George Meade, Md.; his father, John H. Adams of Mangum; sisters, Mrs. Charlie Day of Mangum, Mrs. Roy Franks of Mangum, Mrs. John James of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Albert Henley of Chattanooga, Tenn.; brothers, Arvie of Mangum, Jessie of Santa Cruz, Calif., Clifford of Blair, Okla., and Gordon of Winnsboro, and 24 grandchildren.



Mrs. Murphy White, Chi Omega alumna, and Donna Becknell, Chi Omega active, display the gift presented to Mrs. White by the WTSU Chapter in a surprise party last Tuesday evening honoring her for her 15 years as their Chapter Advisor. The event took place in the home of Mrs. A.L. Crossland, 1400 Creekmore, with about 65 sorority actives and alumnae present.

Candidates To Air Views During Nightly Forums

The candidates in the city commission and school board elections next month will have a chance to give their views to voters Monday and Tuesday nights in separate "Candidate Night" presentations here.

The American Association of University Women in conjunction with the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will present the seven school board candidates at 7 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

The Young Republicans, young Democrats and Student Activities Council at West Texas State University will present the city commission and school board candidates at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the university Activities Center.

In Monday night's presentation, candidates will be given five minutes to speak to the audience and then the meeting will be thrown open to questions from the audience. Moderator will be Mrs. Virginia Cotten.

During Tuesday night's affair, candidates will again be given a time limit for speaking with a question and answer session to follow.

City commission election is April 3 and school board election is April 7.

Candidates for election to the city commission are incumbents

Felix Pierce and Dr. Willis Harrison, and challenger Dr. J. Pat Stephens.

Candidates for election to the school board are incumbents Harold Erwin and Richard Pruett and challengers Mrs. Pauline Heley, David Kent, Dr. Wallace Johnston, Dr. J. L. Markham and Dr. Hiram Carr.

Wayside Native Dies In Amarillo

Funeral services were conducted Friday for John T. McGehee Jr., 65, of Goodnight, who died Thursday afternoon at Southwest Osteopathic Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were held at LaGrone Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. O. C. Edwards, pastor of the Goodnight Baptist Church, and the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of the Wayside Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Wayside Cemetery.

Palibearers were Webb Clack, C. M. Hudson Jr., B. C. Minkley, Ralph Justiss, Joe T. Lovell, and W. C. "Bill" Thornton.

Mr. McGehee, born in Wayside Sept. 26, 1907, was a rancher. He married Jewel Knox on Jan. 23, 1930 at Tulsa. He had been a member of the Wayside Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Ashley of Amarillo; a brother, Lowe of Claude; sisters, Mrs. Ola Rogers of Wayside, Mrs. Agnes Stockett of Wayside and Mrs. Macie Cavet of Tulsa; and one granddaughter.

Religious Show Due KWTS Airing

A new radio program, "Is He Real?", will be aired for the first time at 9 a.m. today on KWTS, educational radio station of West Texas State University.

The show, today featuring Dr. Eddie Lieberman, is produced jointly by host Roy McLaughlin and the WTSU Bible chairs.

Bedwell Trial Due

Trial has been set Thursday in Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson's court for Wayne Bedwell, manager of Happy Wheat Growers Feedyard, who is charged with failing to gather his cattle to have them inspected as part of the state scabies eradication program.

Bedwell, who charged in early February that the state's program control techniques are harassment, is charged with a minor misdemeanor.

He has indicated he will fight the charge through the courts, if necessary.

His attorney, Canyon's A. W. Lair, has publicly questioned the existence of the law under which Bedwell is charged.

Bedwell pleaded innocent to

the charge in a hearing Feb. 6 before Wilson.

The scabies eradication program, much criticized in this area, includes a system whereby inspectors in each county periodically check herds to insure owners' compliance with state dipping requirements.

Bedwell charged at his hearing in February that the inspectors do more harassing than checking and that they pick on feedyards "because we're convenient."

An Amarillo official with the Texas Animal Health Commission had told The News Bedwell was charged as a result of his refusal to allow inspectors to scrape cattle in his feedyard for a check on his compliance with the scabies regulations.

Bedwell charged the animal health commission with inconsistency in requiring dipping, which they cannot guarantee will rid cattle of scabies.

Bedwell said he is for a sensible and logical control program of scabies rather than an eradication program.

News Brief

A Canyon insurance man, Bill Rawlings, general agent for Franklin Life Insurance Co., has been named to membership in the 1973 Franklin Million Dollar Conference. In qualifying for the membership, Rawlings ranked in the top 10 per cent of the company's associates.

Kids Inc., Signs 185 Tracksters

The Kids Inc., track program in Canyon has registered 185 boys and girls to date and officials say they are expecting a banner year for the young aspiring tracksters.

Of the total, 108 are boys and 77 are girls.

According to league secretary Dorothy Keith, the first and second grade boys and girls will practice together until teams and coaches are selected. She said the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls have already been separated into tentative teams.

Practice for fifth and sixth grade girls teams will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the high school. All others will work out on the same days from 4 to 5 p.m. at Conner Park, Mrs. Keith said.

Gary Fletcher is in charge of the track program and is expected to announce teams and coaches, along with a schedule, sometime during the coming week.

Dowlen In Austin To Argue Cases

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen returned Thursday from Austin where he argued two appeals cases before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Cases heard by the court Wednesday involved Andy Sanchez, convicted here of possession of heroin and sentenced to 8 years in the penitentiary, and

Frankie O'Donnell, convicted of grain theft and sentenced to six years in the state prison.

Sanchez is currently in Randall County jail while O'Donnell is free on appeal bond.

Dowlen said results of the appeals would be passed down by the court within two or three weeks.

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Tuesday, March 27

9

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The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin, Publisher

Carroll Wilson, News Editor

Joan Castleman, Bookkeeper

OTHERS

ESUS

YOU

KIDS CLUB

GRADES 1-6

FAITH CHAPEL

2706 Fourth Avenue

EACH Wednesday

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Faith Chapel Church Bus will pick children up on the east side of Rex Reeves School with written permission from parents. Town children will be delivered home if parents desire.

Instructor: Kathryn Cornell

Helpers: Gary and Lori Kerr

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Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lindsey of 7061 Opatas Place, Tucson, Ariz., have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara Ann to Carl Richard Sosna.

An April 21 wedding at the home of the bride-elect's parents is planned.

Miss Lindsey is a graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She received a B.A. degree from Trinity University in San Antonio and an M.A. from the University of Arizona in Tucson, Ariz. She is now teaching at Pima Community College at the

University of Arizona.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sosna, Milmont Park, Pa., attended Penn. State University and the University of Arizona.

Chi Upsilon

Fetes Pledges

Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently had an informal coke party honoring new pledges Mrs. Nell Haws and Mrs. Jerry Rozell in the home of Mrs. Shirley Stevens. The party had a St. Patrick's Day theme with shamrock decorations.

Others present were Mrs. Marj Sharp, Mrs. Monita Benham, Mrs. Nell Sims, Mrs. Liz Thompson, Mrs. Marion Thompson, and Mrs. Johnette Clements.

Fred Potter
Wedding Photography
352-5873

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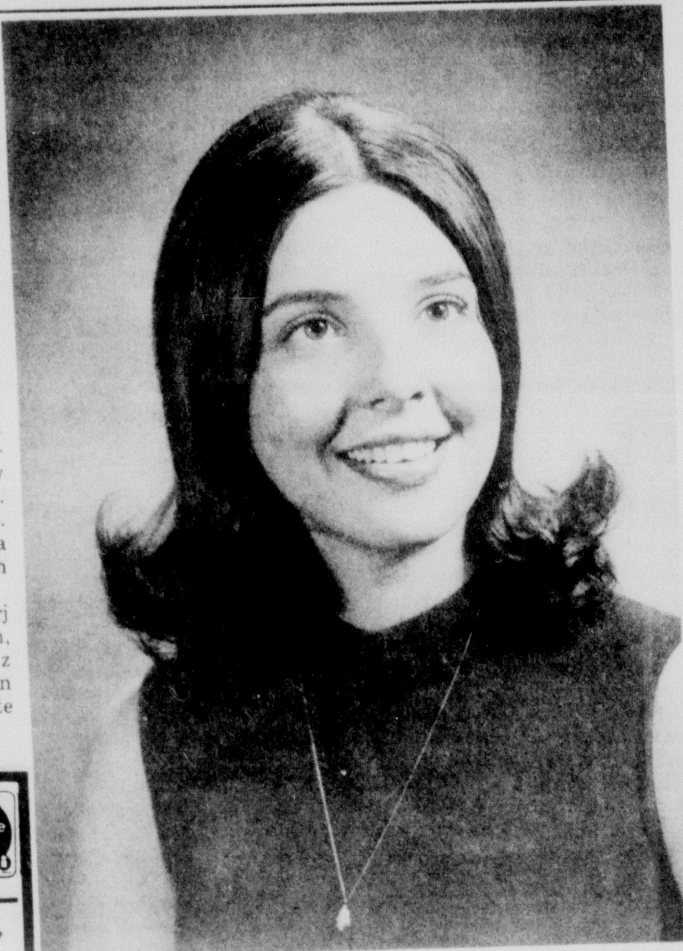
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10. Easter Egg Dye 19¢ and 29¢
11. Ladies Spring Handbags - Newest Styles & Colors \$2.97 to \$3.97
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13. Ladies & Misses Canvas Sneakers - White & Colored - All Sizes \$1.59 Pr.
14. Colored Easter Grass 39¢ Bag

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Miss Susan Kay Nash

Miss Nash Plans April Wedding

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Susan Kay Nash and Larry Michael Cook have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nash of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook of Route 1, Canyon.

Vows will be solemnized on April 20 at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Both Miss Nash and her fiance are graduates of Canyon High School. She has also attended West Texas State University and is presently a student at Amarillo College.

Miss Prichard Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prichard, 412 Foster Lane, have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deana Lee, to Lindell Venoy Norman II, son of Mrs. Joyce Norman, 1207 5th Ave.

The wedding will be at the Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas

State University at 6 o'clock in the evening, April 20.

Ministerial Assn. To Meet Tuesday

The Canyon Ministerial Association will hold its March meeting on Tuesday morning, March 27, at 7 a.m. in the Gold Room of the Cafeteria at West Texas State University. Rev. J. Frank Peery, president, will preside over several matters of business.

The morning dialogue will be based on the subject, "The Right for a Man to Die" with Dr. A.J. Luquette, assistant professor of health and physical education at WTSU, Dr. David Miller, local physician, and Jerry LaGrone of LaGrone Funeral Chapel, Inc., serving as resource persons.

The meeting is open to all ministers in the city, and to all campus ministers. Adjournment will be at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Jones Hosts Club In Amarillo

Mrs. Mitchell Jones and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. Mitchell Jones of Amarillo, were co-hostesses to the 1925 Bridge Club on Wednesday, March 21, at the Amarillo Club in Amarillo.

A dessert course and coffee were served to Mmes. Tom Knighton, Roscoe Davis, A. H. Prichard, Herschel Coffee, Milton Morris, Jewell Hill, Virginia King Allen, J. M. Daugherty, and Amarillo guests, Mrs. Carol Dozier and Mrs. Don Patterson.

Miss Leta Gill To Be Married

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Leta Gill and Eddie Allen Meadows have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill, 2416 11th Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Briscoe.

Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. on May 12 at the First Baptist Church.

Miss Gill is a graduate of Canyon High School and has

attended West Texas State University where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

The prospective bridegroom graduated from Briscoe High School and attended West Texas State University where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Order. He has recently completed basic and AIT training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Baptists Voting Today To Build And Renovate

The congregation of the First Baptist Church is voting this morning during worship service on a recommendation to erect a new educational building and to renovate the auditorium building.

The five-part recommendation places a limit of \$600,000 on total expenditures. The funds will be secured in two phases: First, gifts and pledges will be sought with a goal of \$200,000; and second, upon nearing completion of the educational building the remainder of funds will be sought through the sale of first mortgage bonds.

The recommendation will also give the church the go-ahead to contract with Bill Cox, Lubbock architect, to complete the plans and work with the church in the building and renovation projects.

Other parts of the recommendation call for the appointment of a building committee and provide for parking space for 250 cars as required by city ordinance.

The recommendation was drawn up by a Long Range Planning Committee of church members who have been considering for some time the needs of the community and the church. Their conclusion was that the church has immediate needs for improved and enlarged educational facilities and improved worship facilities.

Group leaders in the Long Range Planning Committee are Ken Olsen, for community study; Battle Harris, for church study; Phillip Langen, for finance; Wayne Wirt, for plans; Battle Harris, for promotion-publicity; and A. L. Crossland, for properties and parking.

A new education building to take care of a program of 800

Beta Sigma Phi Initiates Two

Members of Alpha Theta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met last Monday, March 19, in the home of Mrs. James Hill, 2516 11th Ave.

Mrs. Dickey Maxwell and Mrs. Paul Stevenson were initiated as members of the chapter in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Kenny Conway, vice-president.

Mrs. Virginia Grimes, president, presided at the business meeting which immediately followed the initiation ceremony. Items discussed included the possibility of either painting the Girl Scout House or assisting other local community organizations in repairing and replacing school playground equipment as a service project.

Plans for Founder's Day were outlined by Mrs. Mike Lewis, social chairman. The program, entitled "Tools for the Art of Life — Action," was presented by Mrs. Maxwell. Brought out in her presentation was the value of physical activity, and how it can affect one's health and well-being. Each member was given, for her own use, a copy of the exercises approved by the President's Committee on Physical Fitness.

Members attending were Mmes. Conway, Grimes, Hill, Steve Hines, Henry Lewis, Mike Lewis, Maxwell, and Stevenson. Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Chapter Advisor, was also present.

The next meeting, which will include election of officers for the coming year, will be Monday, March 26, in the home of Mrs. Kenny Conway.

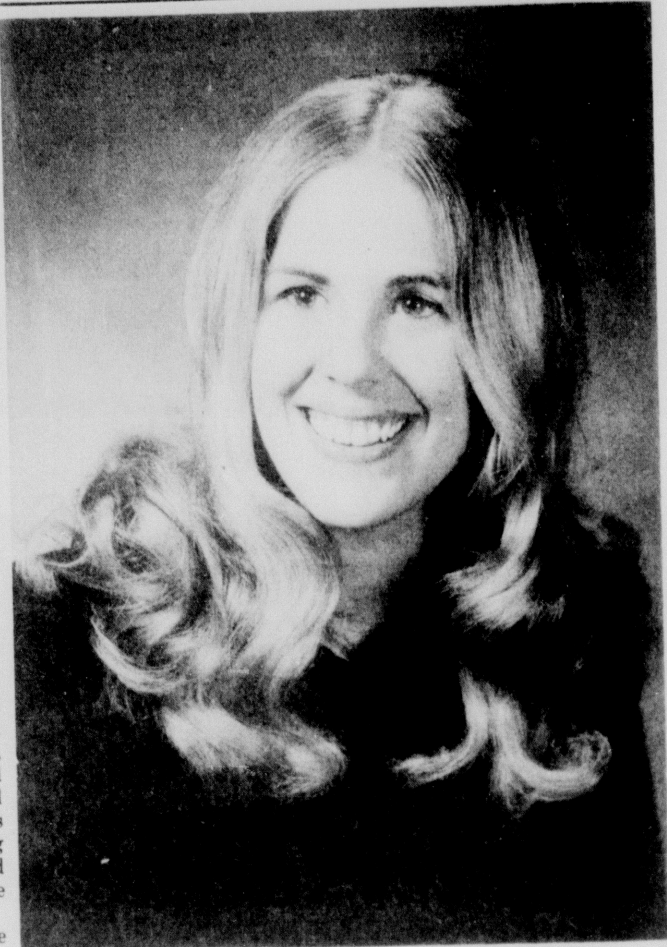
Heritage Club Tours Museum

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum was the setting Monday evening, March 19, for the Heritage Woman's Club Texas Heritage program on "Pioneer Personalities." Boone McClure, museum director, spoke to the group about "saddlebag preachers" and answered questions as the members and their guests toured the museum's "Pioneer City."

Following the program, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Carl Hollabaugh. Members discussed plans for the upcoming Top of Texas District Convention to be held in Canyon April 6 and 7.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bud Higgenbotham, Mrs. Kenny Crossland, Mrs. Reggie Reeves, Mrs. Don Tardy, Mrs. Homer Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Ray, and Mrs. Wayne Sims.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lynda Looney, Mrs. Gene Carlisle, and Mrs. Joel Oliver.



Miss Leta Gill

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Such popular weaves as ribs, talls, boucles, diagonals, ponte de roma, lacoste & many others.
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100% cotton pique in a selection of surface designs. Whites, pastels, & deep tone colors all 45" wide.
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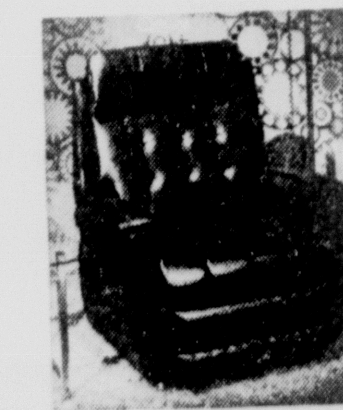
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3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, den and living
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1 car garage, fenced yard, central
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Under construction, Spanish
style, 3BR, sunken den w/ fireplace,
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\$28,000.

New 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, central heat, built-ins,
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BR. \$17,000.

3BR, 1 1/2 baths, living room,
den, garage, .78 lot. Also has
two small barns on property.
\$22,000.

3BR, 1 bath, garage, fenced
yard, convenient to high school
and to junior high. Shown by
appointment, \$7,000.00.

3 acres of land 1 mile south of
Canyon city limits with stock
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\$1500.00 for owner's equity and
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Excellent for FFA projects — \$4,200.00.

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates
120x130. Excellent location.

5 acres East of Canyon, with
3BR, 1 bath house. Also has a
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\$18,000.00.

1BR, Spanish style furnished
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3BR, 2 bath, garage, new
carpet in BR & hall, new paint.
Close to college. \$13,000.00.

Under construction, 3BR, 1 1/2
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Carpet in bedrooms and den.
Total move-in cost \$600.00.

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10 Unit Apartment. Apts are
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Three lots in Ponderosa sub-
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Charming 4 bedroom brick, 10
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Many custom extras. Owner
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Automatic 6, under 4,000 on
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New & Used

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Six motor in good shape. Also
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For Sale: 1963 Ford
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mission, air conditioning,
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New & Used

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\$2295
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Canyon Kirby Co. has complete
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SINGER's best automatic, new
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Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-
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crete Pavilion. Only Eight Minutes From
WT. Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
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For Sale: 2 sofas — one 6 ft.
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after 4 or weekends.

For Sale: Starcraft fishing boat,
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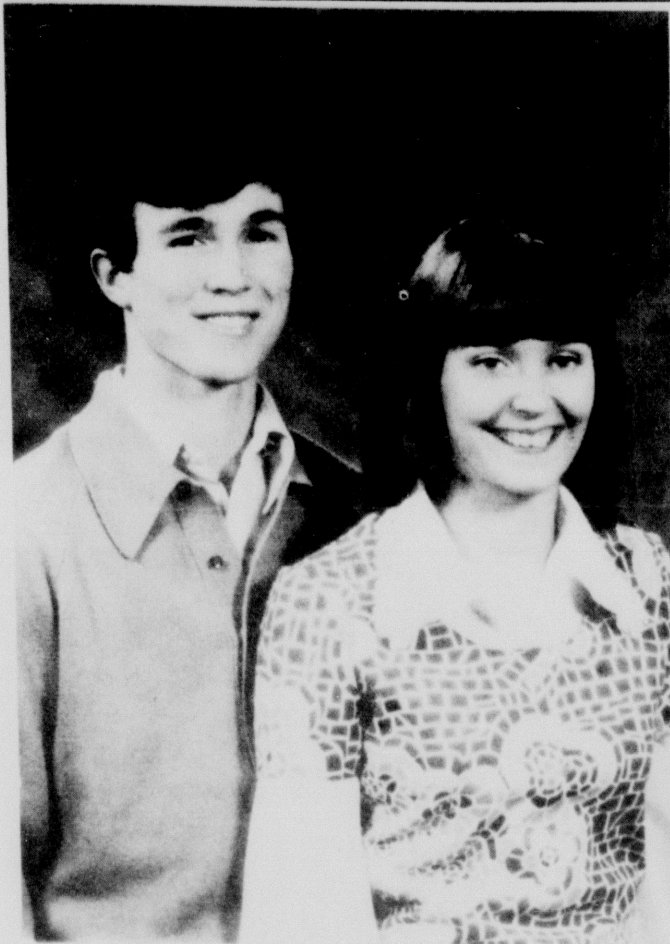
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Mr. Duane Harp and
Miss Anita White


Miss Anita White Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James M. White of Amarillo have announced the betrothal and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anita, and Duane Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Harp of Route 4, Canyon.

Miss White is a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School and is now attending West Texas State University. Her fiancé is also a 1971 graduate of Canyon High School, and is a former student at Texas A&M, now attending WTSU.

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I MUST APOLOGIZE to the Palo Duro Porcelain Club for getting my Sundays mixed. Their exhibit and tea is this afternoon, 2-5 p.m., at the Canyon Community Center.

THE ART DEPARTMENT has set March 28 as deadline for entries in Matrix I, their first annual art competition for high school and junior college students. More than \$1,000 in scholarships and cash prizes will be offered in open media competition. Mike McCullough, coordinator, is the person to see at WTSU about entering.

The works will be on view April 1-8 in the Activities Center. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Sunday.

TWO MUSIC RECITALS will be given today in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the WT campus.

At 3 p.m., Jack Nall on trombone and Douglas Laramore on trumpet will be performing in a

Accent on the Arts. . . .

By JUNE DAYEN
DEPUTY UNDER SECRETARY of State for Political Affairs Charles E. Bohlen will be speaking Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Activities Center at WTSU.

This distinguished speaker holds the highest-ranking career position in the Department of State where he has served since 1929 under seven presidents.

Moreover, Bohlen is an authority on Soviet and Communist affairs and has served as advisor in many history-making conferences.

Tickets for this final appearance in the special programs series are only \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-WTSU students.

APRIL 4, OPENING NIGHT of CARNIVAL, the spring musical at WT, will be a first nighter for faculty. Members of University Wives, Etc., have marked this as a special event on their calendar.

"MARCO THE MAGNIFICENT," the magician in CARNIVAL, will be played by Rick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Davis of Clayton, N.M.

Rick has played many roles in Branding Iron Theatre productions, including Dr. Malatesta in the opera "Don Pasquale" last fall. He has made many solo appearances in Texas and has been in the Texas cast for three years — last summer played the part of John Humphry, a lawyer and sang in the quartet.

In 1971 this young actor and singer received the Branding Iron Theatre Award for Best Supporting Actor in a Musical Show. He is also a past vocal winner of the WT Symphony's Concerto Contest. We know he will be great in the magician's role.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT on Emil Zola, 19th Century author remembered for his part in the Dreyfuss case, is now on display in the Little Gallery of the Panhandle Plains Museum. It has been brought here by the French department.

Jean Belliard, appearing March 16 at Canyon Junior High School auditorium with a repertoire of medieval songs, was so successful that he will probably return next year, say spokesmen for Alliance Française. The beautiful slides of old French castles, illuminated pages from tapestries of the time carried the audience back to the time of roving troubadours.

Many gathered after the concert for a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, 910 25th St.

ARTIST JOYCE HICKMAN, graduate student in the art department at WTSU, will have her works hanging in the ballroom of the Activities Center March 25-30.

A Hereford resident, Mrs. Hickman says that "I didn't start painting until I was 35." Her skill is attested to by the fact that two of her works are now in the exhibit of Panhandle artists in Sen. Max Sherman's office in Austin — as well as in several galleries and public places.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 26, at 4 p.m., Sandra McQueen on trombone and Keith Wood, trumpet, will present another joint senior recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Then on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the choir room, Thomas Wine will give his senior recital on the clarinet.

Rickie Land's organ recital will be Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. He is a student of Mary R. McCully.

LION IN WINTER, the Amarillo Little Theatre's production, can be seen at a 2:30 matinee this afternoon, or next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Call 355-9991 for reservations.

WTSU'S MOST DISTINGUISHED graduate in the field of literature, Dr. Arlin Turner, returned to the campus this week and spoke on Hawthorne Thursday night to Sigma Tau Delta and their guests. Dr. Russell Sparling of the English Department, a former student of his, was instrumental in bringing the Duke University professor and editor of "American Literature" to Canyon.

joint senior recital. John Carpenter, a voice instructor new to WTSU this year, will be giving his first voice recital on campus this evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Turner himself paid tribute to Dr. Mattie Mack of Canyon, his former teacher, who was in the audience. But Hawthorne himself, according to phrases used in his letters, was not so kind to women — to women as authors, that is. Referring to them as "the glorious phalanx of old maids" at one time, he also opined, "All women as authors are feeble and tiresome. I wish they were forbidden to write on pain of having their faces deeply scarred by oyster shells."

THE ANTIQUE SHOW sponsored annually by Pampa's 20th Century Cotillion Club is being held this weekend and will be open 1-6 p.m. this afternoon. It is in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium in Pampa.

Collectors and buffs will want to browse around and see the many lovely items placed on display by 17 dealers. Everything from watchfobs to furniture will be on display.

The Opportunity Plan gets all the profits from this show, and through the years 34 students have benefited. Admission is \$1.00 or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Phillips of Amarillo have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marla Gail, to Michael Anthony Shadix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Shadix of 2405 6th Ave.

The wedding ceremony will take place on June 10 at South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a senior at Canyon High School and is employed by Orkin Exterminating Co. in Amarillo.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Canyon High School and is now attending West Texas State University. He is employed by Vance Hall Sporting Goods in Amarillo.

Donna Stark of Canyon High School was selected first runnerup in judging for Miss Shamrock at the St. Patrick's Day festival held in Shamrock last week. Miss Stark, a senior, is the current Miss Canyon.

CHS Choir Shines In Amarillo Meet

Four choirs from Canyon High School won a sweepstakes award, four Division 1 honors and three Division 2 ratings in the University Interscholastic League contest held in Amarillo Wednesday.

The girl's choir won the only girl's sweepstakes trophy of the meet by gaining Division 1 ratings in both concert and sight reading, said choir director Tom Jennings.

Their numbers included Il Est Bel & Bon by Passarean; Fall, Leaves, Fall by Bright; and See The Gypsies by Kodaly.

The boy's choir, which took Division 1 honors in concert and a Division 2 mark in sight reading, performed Men of Harlick by Koener; Linden Lea by V. Williams; and Goodnight Ladies by Shaw.

Division 2 in each category was received by the mixed choir which sang Sanctus by Mozart; Lotus Dust by Bright; and Deo Gracias by Brittain.

The Chorale scored a Division 1 in concert and a Division 3 in sight reading. Their selections included Sweet Are The Thoughts by Amner; Nicolette by Ravel; and Grant Unto Me by Brahms.

The competition, which included some 30 choirs from the Panhandle, was held in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Amaryllis Club Plans Exhibit

The Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club met at the YWCA, in Amarillo, Tuesday, March 20, for a day of china painting. Plans were completed for the annual exhibit of hand painted china which will be at the YWCA on April 1, from 2 to 5 p.m. This will be free to the public and door prizes will be given.

The program on Easter designs for china was given by Roma Payne. She displayed hand painted bisque eggs, porcelain baskets and interesting Easter centerpieces. In the workshop that followed the 25 ladies present painted delicate bisque eggs, decorating them with Easter lilies, gold crosses, flowers, birds, baby chickens, ducks and many meaningful Easter subjects. Vivian Chapman, Jewel Holt, Ann Thom and Mildred Gooch displayed hand painted china eggs.

An installation of new officers will be held at the next meeting which will be on April 17.

Scrapbook Wins For WT Students

The West Texas State University Chapter of the Texas Student Education Association won a first place for its scrapbook at the recent TSEA convention in Houston.

It was the first time the WTSU chapter won such an award, said Dr. Jerral Hicks of Amarillo, assistant professor of education and chapter sponsor.

Carolyn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neal of (4722 Oregon Trail) Amarillo, is chapter president.



Miss Marla Gail Phillips

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United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10:45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45	Calvary Baptist Church 800 8th St. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m. Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00 Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

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